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Lyndon LaRouche yesterday called the proposal made by President Barack Obama's "science" adviser, John Holdren, in a book coauthored by him and Paul and Anne Ehrlich in 1977, for a "Planetary Regime" to impose population control, "worse than Hitler." At a time when the British Empire is pushing to impose a global dictatorship at the Copenhagen Climate conference in order to reduce the world population by billions of people in the name of reducing global warming, the fact that Obama's science adviser has been an advocate of precisely this policy for the last 30 years, LaRouche said, makes him unfit to advise the President of the United States.

In the book, entitled *Ecoscience*, Holdren joined with the Ehrlichs in writing the following: "Perhaps those agencies, combined with the UNEP and the United Nations population agencies, might eventually be developed into a Planetary Regime —sort of an international superagency for population resources and environment. Such a comprehensive Planetary Regime could control the development, administration, conservation, and distribution of all natural resources, renewable or nonrenewable, at least insofar as international implications exist. Thus, the Regime could have the power to control pollution not only in the atmosphere and the oceans, but also in such freshwater bodies as rivers and lakes that cross international boundaries or that discharge into the oceans. The Regime might also be a logical central agency for regulating all international trade, perhaps including assistance from DCs to LDCs, and including all food on the international market. The Planetary Regime might be given responsibility for determining the optimum population for the world and for each region and for arbitrating various countries' shares within their regional limits. Control of population size might remain the responsibility of each government, but the Regime should have some power to enforce the agreed limits."

He continues: "If this could be accomplished, security might be provided by an armed international organization, a global analogue of a police force. Many people have recognized this as a goal, but the way to reach it remains obscure in a world where factionalism seems, if anything, to be increasing. The first step necessarily involves partial surrender of sovereignty to an international organization."

In a 1973 book entitled *Human Ecology* that he co-authored with the Ehrlichs, Holdren wrote: "A massive campaign must be launched to restore a high-quality environment in North America and to de-develop the United States. De-development means bringing our economic system (especially patterns of consumption) into line with the realities of ecology and the global resource situation."

More recently, in an essay he coauthored with Paul Ehrlich that was included in a 1995 book published by the World Bank, Holdren called for a "world of zero net physical growth" and "population limitation."

Holdren was himself personally implicated in the Climategate scandal at the University of East Anglia and was cited in the UNFPA State of World Population 2009 report issued in November in preparation for the Copenhagen conference.